

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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MANUFACTURING PLANTS ARE STAGGERING WORKING HOURS

Each Of The Large Power Users Will Shut Down One Day In Middle Of Week And Work Saturday And Sunday—Canning Plants Will Ease Up On Power Usage Within A Few Days—Domestic Users Must Save.

The ever increasing threat of having the switches pulled in Grimsby to save much needed power, moved pretty close to home, when on Tuesday, the Village of Beamsville was informed that switches would be pulled there for six periods of fifteen minutes daily.

Beamsville have failed to cut down on their allotment since the power crisis was announced, and so are the first in this district to have switches pulled in an effort to conserve.

In the absence of Frank Sutherland, David Thomson told The Independent yesterday that he can see no reason why Grimsby cannot expect the same fate. Metre readings have failed to show any appreciable saving, and Grimsby is still running approximately six thousand kilowatt hours over their allotment. However, up until press time, no word has come through regarding power cuts here.

"Unless something drastic is done to cut down, we shall be cut," so said Mr. Thomson on Wednesday morning.

He cited what grand co-operation the local Hydro Commission has received from the power users here. Sixteen in all, five are the major users, and all have taken drastic steps in an effort to bring down Grimsby's consumption of power.

At a special meeting last Thursday, at which Mayor Henry Bull was the chairman, the power users met with engineers from Niagara Falls, who gave a very clear picture of what we face here. As a result of this meeting the power users are starting a plan of conservation through the medium of staggering their working days.

The five bigger consumers are the Metal Craft, H. H. Farrell and Son, Grimsby Stove, Merritt Bros., and the Growers Cold Storage.

Four of these users are prepared or in the process of preparing for a schedule which will close their shops one day a week, alternating so that no one plant will close on the same day each week. This, of course, will cut down on a quota day," which include Monday through Friday. To maintain production and to sustain employees earnings, these plants will work either on Saturday or Sunday to compensate for the day lost. Saturday and Sunday are not included on the quota.

The Metal Craft is the first to put the plan into effect, this firm being closed to-day (Thursday). They will work Saturday's and have prepared a schedule of non-working days up until the end of December. It is thought likely that the other three plants will adopt the same system very shortly.

Mr. Norman Todd, manager of the Canadian Canners plant on Livingston Avenue, told The Independent that both his plant and the Robinson Street plant would wind up on the canning of peaches this week, and that from now until the end of the month, there would be a great saving of power in both.

(Continued on page 11)

SWITCHES PULLED IN BEAMSVILLE VILLAGE

Six 15-Minute Power Interruptions A Day Beginning Yesterday—Citizens Must Save Or Else.

BEAMSVILLE, Oct. 12—As the village is not getting down to its power quota, the Hydro Commission announced on Sunday that they would be compelled to make a cut.

Beginning on Wednesday, power will be shut off at fifteen minute intervals at nine, ten and eleven o'clock in the morning and for the same intervals at one, two and three o'clock in the afternoon.

The members of the commission have done all in their power to remedy the situation by the cutting down of street lighting and warning citizens to go easy but evidently the appeal has not met with success. So now the cut comes.

If the test on Wednesday should show no results, the commission will be compelled to make more reductions to power users.

NEW LEADER IN CELEBRATION POSE



—Central Press Canadian

Hon. George Drew is shown here as he acknowledges applause from supporters after his election in Ottawa as new federal leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

NEW GRAPE PROCESSING PLANT IS NOW IN FULL OPERATION

Grape Juice, Jams And Jellies Are Feature Products—All Shareholders Of Company Are Grape Growers—A New Type Off Co-operative Business.

The half-million dollar plant of the Ontario Grape Growers' Co-operative opened on Thursday morning last and by noon was in full production on the season's Concord grape crop. Under a 21-year contract the grapes will be pressed and processed into grape juice, jams and jellies by the Welch Grape Juice Company and sold in Canada under Welch's name.

Everything about the plant is brand new—buildings, special machinery and staff. Because of this and the urgency of getting the crop pressed during the few days of harvest, no fanfare marked the opening ceremony. Assisted by other directors, Fred M. Parker, president of the co-operative, unloaded the first truck of grapes and operations were under way.

Engineers from the parent Welch plant in Westfield, N.Y., supervised and assisted the new workers at the machines. The plant will employ about 75 men and women working in two and three shift periods. Starting schedule is to process 155 tons daily—which is about two-thirds capacity.

Under the agreement, Welch's will furnish working capital, operate the plant, and market the product on a straight fixed commission basis. The growers will be paid an advance for their grapes on delivery. At the end of the season sales of the product—grape juice, (Continued on page 5)

WEATHERMAN UNKIND TO BEAMSVILLE FAIR

Near Record Was Established For Number of Exhibitors—School Students Display Their Products.

The weatherman was not at all kind, and as a result the attendance at the Beamsville Fair which was held on Saturday was effected considerably.

However, despite a chilling wind a good programme of trotting events featured the afternoon ceremonies. Two running races were also held, and a young rider from the Brantford district received the plaudits of the crowd, as he romped home a winner in both heats.

Officials of the fair stated that a near record was established as far as exhibitors went.

The hall was well filled with choice samples of fruit, grain, vegetables, home cooking and many other products of this area. Of interest were the summer projects on display by first year students of the Beamsville High School.

There was an extremely large showing of sheep this year, as well (Continued on page 5)

GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL STAFF FOR 1948-49



Back row, left to right—Mr. G. L. Eaton, Mr. Schneider, Mr. A. Piper, Mrs. L. Johnston, Mr. F. Davies, Mr. N. Saunders. Front row—Miss N. Marlowe, Miss I. Glave, Mr. D. O. Awde, principal, Miss M. Pougnet, Miss D. Kuntz. With the exception of Miss Kuntz the staff is the same as last year. Mr. Calhoun of Toronto, replaces Miss Kuntz.

NEW BYLAWS IN TOWNSHIP

Restriction Placed Upon The Erection Of Dwelling Houses Upon Certain Sized Lots Where Service And Water Facilities Enter Into The Question—Passing Bylaw To Govern Taxicabs.

North Grimsby council in session on Saturday morning set some kind of a record for that august body when they cleaned up a considerable amount of business in the short space of one hour and 40 minutes. Coun. Bartlett was an absentee owing to the fact that the train that he was travelling on from Northern Ontario was several hours late arriving in Toronto.

Whether or not the new watermain extension in the Rosebrugh survey at Grimsby Beach will be completed this fall, before the freeze-up, is questionable. The contract for the trenching, laying of pipe and filling was awarded to the Spaorga Construction Co. of Toronto at \$3,882, but the hitch is going to be the securing of cast iron pipe and hydrants for the job. It might be possible to secure enough pipe, here and there, but the latest information that council had was to the effect that hydrants would not be obtainable until next spring.

Wm. Sterling, Grimsby Beach, wrote council regarding the condition of roads and draining in Grimsby Beach Park, laying particular emphasis on road conditions in the winter and spring and of the spring flooding.

The following motion by Aikens and McNiven was passed—"That the Clerk advise Wm. Sterling (Continued on Page 5)

SUPERINTENDENT HAS RESIGNED HIS POST

Lloyd S. Richardson Has Been In Charge Of Lincoln County Children's Aid For Seven Years.

Lloyd S. Richardson, superintendent of the Children's Aid Society in St. Catharines and Lincoln county since 1941, has resigned to accept an administrative post with the Children's Aid Society in Toronto.

The resignation has been accepted by the board of directors and will probably become effective next month when Mr. Richardson expects to take up his new duties in Toronto.

A graduate of University College and the School of Social Work University of Toronto, Mr. Richardson has had a wide experience in social service work. Prior to coming to St. Catharines he had been associated with the Protestant Children's Homes in Toronto, and had been superintendent of the Children's Detention Home in Toronto and supervisor of Children's Services in Cleveland, Ohio.

During his seven year stay in St. Catharines, Mr. Richardson has been active in community affairs.

He has been a member of the board of directors of the wartime day nursery, vice-chairman of the city supervised playground committee, member of the St. Catharines Recreation Commission, and a member of the Beamsville and District Lions Club.

PEOPLE TO VOTE ON BYLAW REDUCING SIZE OF COUNCIL

REMEMBER THE GENTLEMEN HOBOES



If Question Receives Sanction Of Citizens Legislative Body Will Consist Of Seven Men Instead Of Nine As At Present—Many Applications For Police Positions—Cemetery Land Is Still Being Negotiated For.

Grimsby electors will vote at the January election on a by-law which would reduce the membership of town council from its present nine members to seven, a mayor, reeve, deputy reeve and four councillors. At present there are six councillors in addition to the mayor, reeve and deputy reeve. This action was decided by unanimous vote of the present members and, if endorsed by electors, will go into effect in January, 1950. It was pointed out that for the last three years difficulty had been encountered in securing a sufficient number of men to fill the offices, and, in addition, it was suggested that council was unwieldy.

Eleven applications were received for vacancies on the local police force, one from a local man, and from this number, five applicants will be asked for personal interviews on October 18 when a special council meeting will be held. The applicants were of exceptionally high calibre. One is a retired inspector of the Toronto Police Department and others have had lengthy experience in English, Scotch and Canadian police departments.

A letter from M. G. Seymour, town solicitor, regarding expropriation proceedings to secure land for Queen's Lawn Cemetery extension, stated that "the whole question should be carefully studied by council," as costs would be heavier than anticipated. Councillors C. W. Lewis, C. M. Bonham and A. A. Constable were appointed as a committee to interview the solicitor with a view to effecting settlement. Councillor Lewis and Deputy Reeve A. C. Price strongly urged that an effort be made to obtain settlement without arbitration.

Notification was received from the Ontario H.E.P.C. that Grimsby's maximum power consumption had been set at 14,500 kilowatt-hours per day. Speaking on this, Mayor Henry Bull said, "I cannot speak too highly of the splendid co-operation of Grimsby manufacturers in Hydro conservation but unless domestic and commercial consumers cut their power use by at least 10 per cent, immediately switches will be pulled on October 13."

(Continued on Page 5)

LOCAL INSURANCE SALESMAN "KIDNAPPED" BY STRANGERS

PLAY THE METER GAME

Here's how you can check on whether you are really saving power at home.

Learn to read your meter. Then read it daily to see how much electricity you have used.

Make a game, with the whole family, of seeing how few kilowatt hours you can get by on in your home.

You may not save much money by saving electricity.

But you will save power for jobs.

With Gun At His Back George Geddes Was Forced To Drive From Hamilton To St. Catharines Where Gas Supply Failed.

Forced at gunpoint to drive his car from Hamilton to St. Catharines last Wednesday night, George Geddes, Hamilton and Grimsby, was ordered out of the car on the Queen Elizabeth Way in St. Catharines when it ran out of gasoline. He was unharmed and the thugs did not ask him for any money during the ride.

Geddes, an insurance salesman, was making a call on a client. Not knowing the house, he stopped and asked two men for directions. They told him the house was two doors back. When he stopped the right hand door was opened and a nickel-plated revolver thrust into his side with an order to "hold it." Geddes told police he thought the men were the ones he had asked directions from.

One man got in the front seat with him, while the other with the gun got in the back seat.

"Get in and behave yourself and nothing will happen," they told him.

He was ordered to follow back streets until the Queen Elizabeth Way was reached. Here he was ordered to stay under the speed limit. Hoping to see a police cruiser or have traffic lights give him a chance to escape, Geddes said he didn't get that chance.

(Continued on Page 5)

BUMPER GRAPE CROP NOW BEING HARVESTED

Crop In 1947 Brought In \$2,500,000, And 1948 Crop Will Not Be Far Behind That Sum.

All through the Niagara Peninsula now that October is here, the grape harvest is in full swing. Day after day the click of cutting shears is heard as the thousands of tons of the many different varieties come up to the peak of perfection and are snipped off the heavily laden vines as still another bumper crop rewards the growers for the care and attention they have lavished on the vineyards throughout the year.

In 1947 returns to grape growers in the Niagara Peninsula brought (Continued on page 5)

PROPER HOUSING LACK CAUSE OF TROUBLES

Children's Aid Society Facing Many Problems That Are Directly Created By Poor Living Conditions.

The Protection Committee of the Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and County of Lincoln under the chairmanship of Miss Marjorie Rose is primarily interested in preventing or rectifying circumstances before they reach the proportion that it is necessary to make the children wards of the society.

The committee meets monthly with the superintendent who brings to their attention cases in which he feels some action can be taken to assist the family solve their problem, which if allowed to develop would result in the breaking of the family.

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

Bribing Himself

There's the fellow who takes several drinks too many merely because they are free. There was the farmer who refused to buy the set of books that would help him farm better because he already knew how to farm better.

Then there's the citizen who sees plainly the evil of a government's trying to provide security from the cradle to the grave but wants it anyway.

A Charming Lady

A lady of fascinating charm now has entered the political arena of Canada, Mrs. George Drew. In a beautiful voice, expressing wifely sentiments which found a warm-hearted echo in the great audience before her, Mrs. Drew briefly addressed the Conservative delegates following the success of her husband on Saturday. And the charming lady brought down the house when she repeated the address in the French language in which she is most proficient.

One did not have to be present in the Coliseum to appreciate this intrusion of grace, beauty and culture; it could be sensed in every word which came over the radio.

Perhaps it is not important, perhaps it will be, but as soon as Mr. King retires from the Prime Ministership, the long reign of bachelorhood ends in Canada and a family man will be at the head of affairs with a family man also as leader of His Majesty's loyal Opposition. Mr. Bennett was a bachelor, and Mr. King has remained one, and he will be 74 years old on December 17 next.

After Canada's long rule by bachelors, the bachelors now have it. May their shadow never grow less.

Seasonal Notes

It isn't just the "turning" leaves, going from thirsty August green to autumnal yellows, reds, purples, browns. These change the already changing light that filters through elm and oak and beech along many a shady and erstwhile drowsy street.

But notice, too—as if you could have missed them!—the tawny tops, the golden braids, the shadowy tresses, the short-cropped towheads that catch the morning sun. They reflect it back like rays of laughter, as this year's first-graders march bravely into that no man's land called learning.

Among the compensations that the fall season brings—for coming cold, for November rain, for winds whose howl is no worse than their bite—these waves of children, multicolored as a scurry of frost-touched leaves, musical as a chatter of crackles congregating for southward flight in a maple etched bare against the late afternoon sky, make these edges of autumn warm and shining.

And if winter comes, what then? Longer family evenings, fireside conversations, less adventure afield, more companionship at home. And another season of unfoldment in thought, as pleasant to behold as the unfolding of leaf and flower in months just past.

In a Hurry, Mister?

Most of us seem to be in a hurry these days—particularly when it comes to saving. We know how very important saving is and when our pay cheque arrives always intend to put a part of it in our savings account. But we lead a pretty busy life—and before we have had the opportunity to make a special trip to the bank, the money has been spent for something.

If we weren't in such a hurry, this wouldn't happen. We all know with a moment's reflection, that the secret of buying anything—from a six room house to a rattle for the baby—is to have the money to pay for it. The secret of having enough money is to save regularly. The secret of safe, trouble-free saving, is Canada Savings Bonds. More than a million Canadians already know this secret because they brought Canada Savings Bonds, Series One and Two.

It is the easiest saving plan ever invented and the safest. No complications, no red

tape, no risk, not even any temptation to spend the money.

Another point worth remembering is that Canada Savings Bonds are registered in the buyer's name, thus affording complete protection against possible loss. They can be cashed at any time . . . at any bank in Canada . . . for their full face value plus interest. This new issue of Canada Savings Bonds will be welcome news to many. We particularly recommend them to people in a hurry.

MOVING EXPERIENCE

Moving to a new house, according to one who has recently undergone the experience is a complex of major and minor annoyances. There are the workmen who do not turn up when they are supposed to arrive, the others who turn up and do the wrong things, and the few who never turn up at all. There is the newspaper delivery boy who does not deliver the paper to the new address, as he has been instructed to do, and there is the delivery boy from the competing paper who tries to collect a bill that the former owners of the house have left unpaid.

Then there is the telephone. A change of address means a change of telephone number. That would not be to bad, says the man who has moved, if the new number assigned to him were one that had not been in use for some time. Apparently, however, demands for service on the telephone company have caused them to reissue discontinued numbers before they have had time to die out of the memories of those who were in the habit of using them.

That, at least, is the only way in which he can account for the fact that, during the weekend in which the move took place, there were frequent calls for Eva. To the first few callers he politely gave the information that they were calling the wrong number; but that did not stop the calls.

He began to get tired of Eva and her friends. At the fifth call, he told the gentleman at the other end of the line that Eva was dead drunk and could not come to the telephone. The information did not appear to surprise the caller. The sixth inquirer was told that Eva had gone to Vancouver, while the seventh learned that she was in the general hospital.

By the time Eva's numerous friends have all called her at her old number, several more interesting bits of misinformation will

have been added to her progressive biography. The new holder of Eva's number confesses to an occasional twinge of conscience, but stills it by the reflection that he never liked the name, Eva, anyway.

SLIM PICKING FOR ROBIN HOOD

It is a rather commonly held conviction that if we could take the wealth away from the people who have it and distribute it among the less affluent we would have solved all our problems and would have entered on a socialistic paradise.

It's a wonderful idea except for the very simple fact that most of that wealth, whatever we may think, we smaller people have already and the relatively small amount remaining in the hands of wealth wouldn't change our situation to any appreciable extent.

In 1946 the Canadian people earned a little better than nine billion dollars. Now how was that divided? To the people whose annual income is under a thousand dollars went 45.7% of the total.

Another 29.5% went to people who earned from a thousand to two thousand, and another 5.6% includes all those whose earnings reach to \$3,500. So four fifths of all the money that was earned in Canada went into the pockets of people who earned less than \$3,500. That includes the vast majority of us.

Add another 4.3% for those between \$3,500 and \$5,000 and you have better than 85% of Canada's total personal income from all sources, coming to you and me whose top limit income is \$5,000.

Now this leaves 11.4% for the well-to-do people who earn up to \$10,000. We wouldn't want to take anything from them because there is always a hope of climbing into that bracket.

A good little business or a modest profession standing or even being a senator or a labor executive would provide almost as much. So that leaves only the 3.3% of the whole people who get more than that amount annually. Seventeen thousand people whose average annual earnings are just about seventeen thousand dollars. It looks like pretty thin picking for us would-be Robin Hoods.

To get teamwork, give it.

Wax Works Still Drawing Crowds . . .

Over the years countless Canadians, military and civil, have visited Madame Tussaud's Wax Works located on Baker St., London, hard by the haunts of Sherlock Holmes. A bomb struck it during the blitz but the famous show was rehabilitated. During the century and a half of its existence over one hundred million persons have seen this wax collection of the illustrious or the wicked. Attendance averages 3,000 a day, with long queues on holidays. Profits are said to be \$400,000 a year.

Entering a small three-storey building, you mount stairs and are at once upon your guard. Who wants to be a sucker and speak to a life-like policeman or to some seeming spectator sitting on a sofa? They might be wax, as is the smiling receptionist from whose hand you take a catalogue. Even the guards on duty, have adopted a waxen attitude.

Once a monkey was fooled. Having climbed in at a back window, he caught sight of a wax monkey sitting in the lap of one of Henry VIII's wives. The intruder tried to attract its attention by chattering and when ignored, pawed the dummy, only to draw back in terror. A keeper from the zoo found the escapee glad to go home.

There is a constant changing of wax figures—about fifteen annually are melted down. Celebrities of yesteryear are discarded. Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn have just been ousted for Greer Garson and Danny Kaye. Dempsey and Tunney have been displaced for Nehru, Jinnah and Sir Laurence Olivier of the magnificent "Henry V" again showing in Toronto. Kings Leopold and Peter of Yugoslavia are gone.

Needless to say, one gazes on a galaxy of British kings and queens, among them Victoria. British admirals, generals, statesmen, novelists, poets and scientists are there. One sees Nelson, Dickens, Napoleon, Tito, Stalin and celebrities from all parts of the world. But writing in the New York Herald Tribune's weekly, Laurence and Sylvia Martin stress the American in the show, George Washington on a pedestal leads several U.S. presidents. William Penn is present and Benjamin Franklin. Done by Madame Tussaud herself, in 1783, when he was American ambassador to the Bourbon Court, it is the oldest effigy in the collection. It is the stage and screen stars who make the strongest American showing with Chaplin, Mae West, Bette Davis, Mickey Rooney and Montreal-born Norma Shearer. Joe Louis is in the sports gallery.

From the grim Chamber of Horrors, Dr. Crippen, arrested when he reached Canada in 1914, has just been removed in effigy. Among the 84 notorious criminals in the chamber are two Americans—Guiteau who assassinated President Garfield and Kemmer "first man to be electrocuted in the United States." Harry Truman is the latest addition to American statesmen, and if Tom Dewey is elected in November, he will be in the wax works before he gets into the White House, about to undergo repairs.

Wax effigies in the collection have more

than once been targets for violent hatred. Hitler's holds the record. In 1936, Communists smeared him with red paint and paid a fine of \$160. After Dieppe he was threatened with attack by Canadian soldiers, who were however, dissuaded. American G.I.'s kept stealing his iron cross.

Though the management denies it rumor persisted that Tussaud has a standing offer of monetary reward for anyone daring to stay overnight in the Chamber of Horrors. There have been applications and several stayaways have been ejected. But only one person is known to have braved a vigil in the place, a policeman locked up by mistake.

In the collection is the figure of a quaint little old lady whose head is covered with a lace edged black hood, and who wears large spectacles. It is a self-portrait of Madame Tussaud, done at the age of 82. She died in 1850 aged 90, but her spirit seems to guide her descendants. Born in Switzerland, Marie Grosholtz learned wax modelling from an uncle and soon became a favorite of court ladies at Versailles. Due to her royal connections she became suspect, but the revolutionaries used her skill. In the Reign of Terror she made wax images of the illustrious sent to the guillotine. Among them were Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette and later Danton and Robespierre. These models remain the most faithful portraits in existence.

She married a French soldier, Tussaud, who soon left her, and in 1802, with her wax works and her two boys, she emigrated to England, making her debut at the Lyceum Theatre, London, and had an immediate success. The English were fascinated with her show of luxurious royalty and ferocious revolutionaries from across the Channel. When Sanson the executioner, pawned his guillotine for lack of business, Madame Tussaud bought it and brought it to England. After her death her grandsons, Francois and Joseph, carried on her business. The dynasty is strong today, and 17 of her great great grandsons served in World War I. Bernard Tussaud, one of seven brothers, is chief custodian of the family wax works.

School teachers bring their pupils to Madame Tussaud's to see history come alive. It is said that before the coronation of Edward VII, Balmoral Palace consulted Tussaud's to get the exact shade of purple required for coronation robes. The wax works had bought the robes of William IV and by turning down hem discovered the color intact.

In the case of living candidates selected for the wax works, many photo are taken and measurements made when possible. It takes three months to make a fire and costs from \$600 to \$4,000. Bernard Tussaud models the head in clay then takes a plaster-of-Paris cast mould which is filled with molten wax. Today only the parts exposed are made of wax, the rest is plaster. Heads and hands of figures are moved at intervals for cleaning and re-arrangement. Until lately this work was done by the Tussaud sisters Dolly, Maude, Bessie and Gemini.



One thing we'll miss this year, is the Christmas tree illumination.

People watching the Love Birds, making love in the window of Charlie Clatnenburg.

An October with a tang and its autumnal beauty is about as fine a month as the year contains.

This columnist has the power crisis beaten. He carries his own power plant around with him at night.

A strange sight on Main Street on Friday last, was people wearing raincoats and carrying umbrellas. First real rain in over 90 days.

People of Canada had a fine Thanksgiving. They certainly had more to be thankful for than the millions of people in other parts of the World.

Best story of the week. Listening to George Geddes tell about being kidnapped, hi-jacked, shanghaied, abducted, and condemned to death in the Tower of London.

There are a couple of get-rich-quick machines on the main drag. Those weighing machines that never weigh you. You just donate the cent to the cause. A lot of copper goes into these machines and nothing is given in return.

Provincial Police Constables are pretty good men when it comes to handling fractious individuals but our own Provincial Constable D'Arcy Garrett did not prove himself so good the other day in trying to keep D'Arcy, Jr., in the baby buggy.

At last Bill House has Red Graham stopped. Bill's latest agricultural exploit has just come to light. He has raised a large number of young English walnut trees in his extensive backyard nursery and is now offering them for sale to the public.

That rain on Thursday night and Friday morning was of some value, but if it was as heavy as some people would lead you to believe how was it that none of it ran down the Old Fort? It just sank deep in the parched ground and stayed there.

National Conservative Leader George Drew has not yet thanked the Liberal newspapers for his overwhelming vote at Ottawa on Saturday. Every knock being a boost, one of these "greats" in the Liberal fold certainly helped the Ontario Premier to graduate into the national sphere.

Art Swaze of Smithville, better known in his own bailiwick as "Howard Ferguson the Second," was in town on Saturday. He informed this columnist that as long as the people kept a tory government in power in Ontario they would always have gravy on both sides of their mashed potatoes.

Saturday was a day of thrills for George Drew's two children. Their father became leader of the Progressive Conservative party for Canada and their pet dachshund gave birth to a litter of pups. The children had this (off the record) news to tell their parents by telephone after the convention excitement had quieted down.

Is my old pal Dick Morley, the ex-reeve of Clinton township and the ex-Warden of Lincoln County, seeking the leadership of the Conservative Party in Ontario. Observed him mooching around town less than three times last week which is something out of the ordinary for Dickie unless the political straws are blowing.

Not wishing to blow our own horn, but the fact still remains that The Independent made all its contemporaries, including the Hamilton Spectator and The St. Catharines Standard look rather badly on those pictures of the corner stone laying at the new hospital, not only in a snappier more pleasing group of pictures but far better produced on newsprint. When it comes to taking a real picture you must hand it to Bobby Aldrich, The Independent Staff Photographer, and when it comes to reproducing the plate made from that picture on a printing press the cake, icing and all, in Southwestern Ontario, goes to "Hoobey" Hoebel and his pet the Big Michie. This sheet certainly stole the show so far as pictures of the event was concerned.

BE FRIENDLY

Be friendly, speak a kindly word.

For smiles are cheap as country air.

Who knows, the lady next to you

May have a heavy load to bear

And one small word may help to start

A new hope burning in her heart.

Be friendly to the folks next door

Whose windows shine into the night.

Making the street a happy place,

A lovely avenue of light,

Where strangers, walking, are aware

Of something good and wholesome there.

Be friendly to the maimed and old,

Who live in tired, shabby homes,

With never quite enough to make

Life a bit easy as they go

Down the bleak road that poor folks know.

Be friendly everywhere you go;

Speak nicely, pass the time o' day;

A joke, a smile, a helpful word,

To other pilgrims on the way,

Sharing, by kindly deed and thought,

The burdens of our opinion lot.

In order to stand firm like a rock you must also have plenty of sand in you.

DUNLOPILLO

CUSHIONS

Suitable For Use

in

CAR

OFFICE



KING STREET PHONE 77-W BEAMSVILLE

... THE TOPS ...
NOW

\$250.00

OFFERED FOR YOUR PHOTO ON

PHIL'S FOTO-NITE
EVERY THURSDAY AT THE BEAM
ON THE SCREEN THURSDAY
HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRSplus
THE CRIMSON KEYFRIDAY & SATURDAY — OCTOBER 15-16
MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2 P.M.

"COPACABANA"

Carman Miranda and the Marx Bros.

plus

DON COYOTE

Francis Rafferty - Richard Martin

MONDAY & TUESDAY — OCTOBER 18-19
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
Betty GRABLE Dan DAILEY, Jr.

SELECTED SHORT AND CARTOON

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — OCT. 20-21
"MADONNA OF THE SEVEN
MOONS"Stewart Granger - Phyllis Calvert
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DRY CLEANERSStrictly
Canadian
by
Claire Wallace

Tiny tips on table technique make up this column, with sub-headings to make it easy to find the one that puzzles you.

GRACE: If you want a guest to say grace, ask him about it before sitting down at the table. It is not fair or polite to make a request without consulting him beforehand.

SANDWICH: Eat it in the fingers, unless it is a three-decker or impossible to handle, and then use knife and fork.

LITTLE FINGERS: Don't point or crook the little finger. This mannerism is an affection and does not give the refined look the dinner thinks. Down with little fingers!

STIRRING: It is bad manners to stir tea or coffee for any length of time. A couple of stirs will melt the sugar quite well.

DUNKING: No!

SO YOU DROPPED IT: At a dinner, if you drop a knife or other eating utensil on the floor, don't pick it up. Mention it to your hostess who will see that you receive a replacement.

SMOKING: Don't smoke at table between courses. Don't take out your own cigarettes at someone else's dining table; wait until they are offered to you. When smoking starts, if there is no ash tray near you on the table, you may ask for one. Your hostess will appreciate that much more than ashes on the china.

SOUP: Don't blow on the soup or churn it about with a spoon to cool it; don't spoon it towards you but always away from you. Sip from the side of the soup spoon, avoid putting the whole spoon in your mouth. Noisy "sloshing" of soup is unforgivable.

NO FEUDIN': At a dinner party or any kind of party given in the home, a courteous person never shows strained relations towards another guest. It puts the hostess and others in an embarrassing position. So, be an Arab—consider all feuds suspended while "breaking bread" or "eating salt" with anyone. Even mortal enemies seated side by side at a dinner party, should talk naturally, and if possible, cordially.

Questions and Answers

R.S.M., Listowel, Ontario: A hostess always allows a guest to enter her home or a room in the house first. If it is necessary for the hostess to enter first, she excuses herself.

Q. My mother says it is not good manners for a girl to call a boy on the telephone. All my crowd do and I am wondering what you think.

A. Mother knows best. It is only correct for a girl to telephone a young man when she has a message to deliver or invitation to issue and her conversation should be short and to the point.

Q. Should a hostess be more or less formally dressed than her guests?

A. She should not try to be the " belle of the ball" at her own party but dress less elaborately than her guests.

Q. My husband and I are celebrating our Golden Wedding shortly and plan a reception for afternoon and evening. As we have no dining room where we can serve refreshments to our guests, what arrangements would you advise?

A. Here are three suggestions which I hope will solve your problem. If the weather is still warm and you have a garden, you might serve refreshments outdoors. If not, set a tea table up in one corner of your living room nearest the kitchen door and serve from there. If neither suggestion fits in with your facilities, the only solution is to hold the reception at the home of a relative or a hotel or hall with catering service. And congratulations!

Q. How can I encourage dinner guests to arrive on time?
A. When inviting your guests, state hour at which dinner will be served. If the hostess says: "Come any time between 6 and 6.30" she can't blame the guest who is just as indefinite about arriving. But if the hostess says: "Come between 6 and 6.30; we are having dinner at 7," the guest knows that to be later than 7 is to be late for dinner. A hostess is not required to delay dinner more than 20 minutes for a late guest.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their Etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care of The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Replies will appear in this column.

MISTY - MOISTY DAYS



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Two little girls and a neighborhood pet set off on an unpromising day for school, safely protected from a weather man who may weep in inexpensive raincoats of good plastic.

Coats are made with attached hoods and capes, for protection of hair and schoolbooks or packages, and colors available are bright. Fasteners are brass made to open easily without rips and tears resulting; the plastic needs no cleaning beyond a wipe with a damp cloth and it is not disposed to crack, peel and stick.

The dachshund is Herman, well-known dog-about-town in New York, where he resides at the Greenwich Village Humane League among a bevy of delightful kittens and puppies, all willing to adopt nice people yearning for four-legged companionship.—Marymac Rain Garments.

QUEEN IN KITCHEN



—Central Press Canadian Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, now in exile on a 450-acre farm at Cranbrook, Eng., is shown preparing a meal on the kitchen stove. She is a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria and has a third share in the farm with her sons, Prince Tomislav and Prince Andre. Queen Marie sought refuge in England during the war.

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WHEAT PKG. 15c, 27c
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CAULIFLOWER 17c bunch
CELERY HEARTS 17c bunch
SPANISH ONIONS 2 lbs. 15c
WAX TURNIP .4c lb.
HARD GREEN CABBAGE 12c each
POTATOES, Canada No. 1 10 lbs. 21c
FRESH SPINACH 2 lbs. 19c

FRESH MEATS

ROUND SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE AND
WING STEAK OR ROASTS 69c lb.
FRESH PICNIC HAMS 48c lb.
ROLLED FILLETS VEAL 49c lb.
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 67c lb.
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS 49c lb.
FRESH OR SMOKED FILLETS 39c lb.
TASTY COTTAGE CHEESE 25c lb.

THE MIXING BOWL
BY ANN ALLAN
HYDRO HOME ECONOMIST

Hello, Homemakers! Homes wired for electricity have an average of 66 outlets and switches. When we asked the manager of a local Public Utilities' Commission about conservation, we were amazed to discover that the amount of electricity used in homes in this particular community, is comparable to the amount used by industries. As a matter of fact, our homemakers exercise control over about 35% of the electricity used in Ontario. So we can say that the homemaker "engineers" the management of much electricity.

Unfortunately, however, there are no check charts to indicate the number of times she turns on the hot water tap and makes the water heater switch on. In the rural area this also forces the pump to operate and therefore two electric switches are operated by turning a tap—sometimes unnecessarily.

There are women who own a modern electric range but do not operate it wisely. For instance, they roast a piece of meat in the oven, boil potatoes on one surface element, carrots on another, make a sauce on the third and a pudding on the fourth. With forethought and the use of ovenware dishes all the above foods may be cooked in the electric oven using one element only.

Like many other household duties, we should plan the management of electric switches. Women who prevent waste of electricity will be rewarded, for this will mean there will be sufficient power to operate industrial and farm machinery—such equipment provides the husband's earnings, and the necessities for the home.

Water Heating

1. Do not use running hot water. When bathing, doing dishes or laundry, use it sparingly.

2. Do not leave hot water taps dripping; replace worn-out washers on taps.

Washing Machine

1. Soak soiled clothes in cold water.

2. Fill washing machine with hot water only to the water line.

3. Use warm water for only one rinse; a second or third rinse can be made in cold water.

4. Apply soft soap to very soiled areas of goods and time laundry operation: 8 minutes for bed linens and 12 minutes for soiled clothes. Rinsing in machine requires 5 minutes per load.

Home Lighting

1. Invite the family to group around an adequate lamp for good vision—for reading, studying and mending.

2. Do not burn lamps in unused rooms; do not forget to turn out lamps as soon as you leave the room.

3. Keep lamp shades and fixtures clean; dirty fixtures absorb as much as one-quarter of the light.

Electric Range

1. When you roast or braise meat, plan an oven meal which can be cooked at the same time.

2. Cook all vegetables in a small amount of rapidly boiling salted water. When the vegetable is added, cover with a tight fitting lid and turn the element from High to Medium or Low.

3. Use kettle which fits the electric element so that the entire cooking surface is heated quickly.

4. Use your pressure cooker whenever you can.

5. Make a time chart for the amounts of foods cooked for your family and abide by the chart you compose.

Refrigerator

1. Defrost refrigerator regularly every week or 10 days.

2. When storing food or preparing meals, make one "loading" or "unloading" do.

3. Do not use the refrigerator to store foods which should be in the pantry. Take out jams, pickles and canned goods.

4. Be sure and cool hot foods before putting them in the refrigerator.

Other Appliances

1. Do not leave the radio on when no one is listening.

2. Turn iron off before the ironing is completed—it will retain enough heat to finish several cycles.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario. Just send in your questions on homemaking problems and watch this little corner of the column for replies.

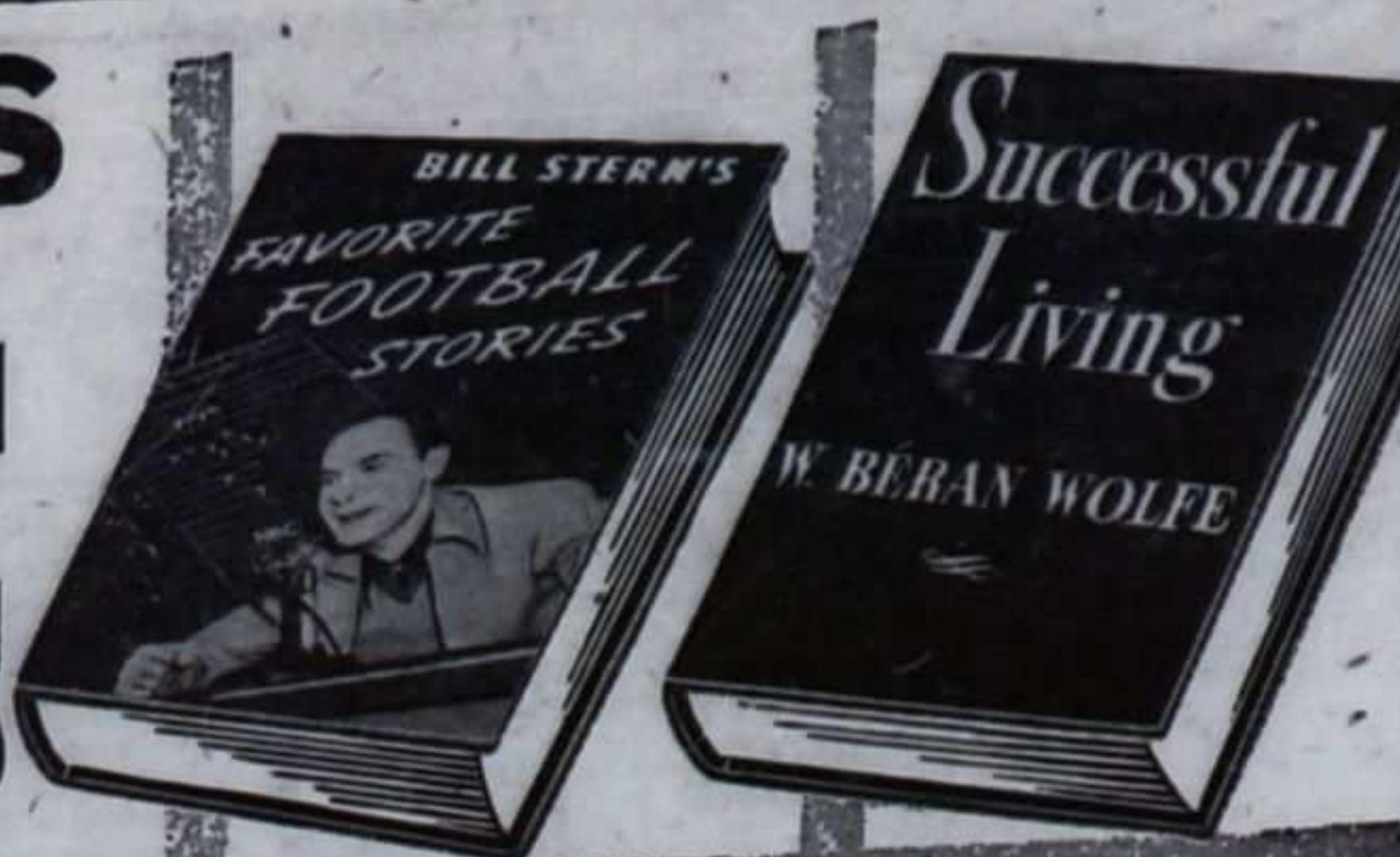
Wife Preservers

The next time you make creamed potatoes, add a little cheese to the cream sauce. Or roll dry, boiled potatoes, peeled, in grated cheese and put them under the broiler to brown.

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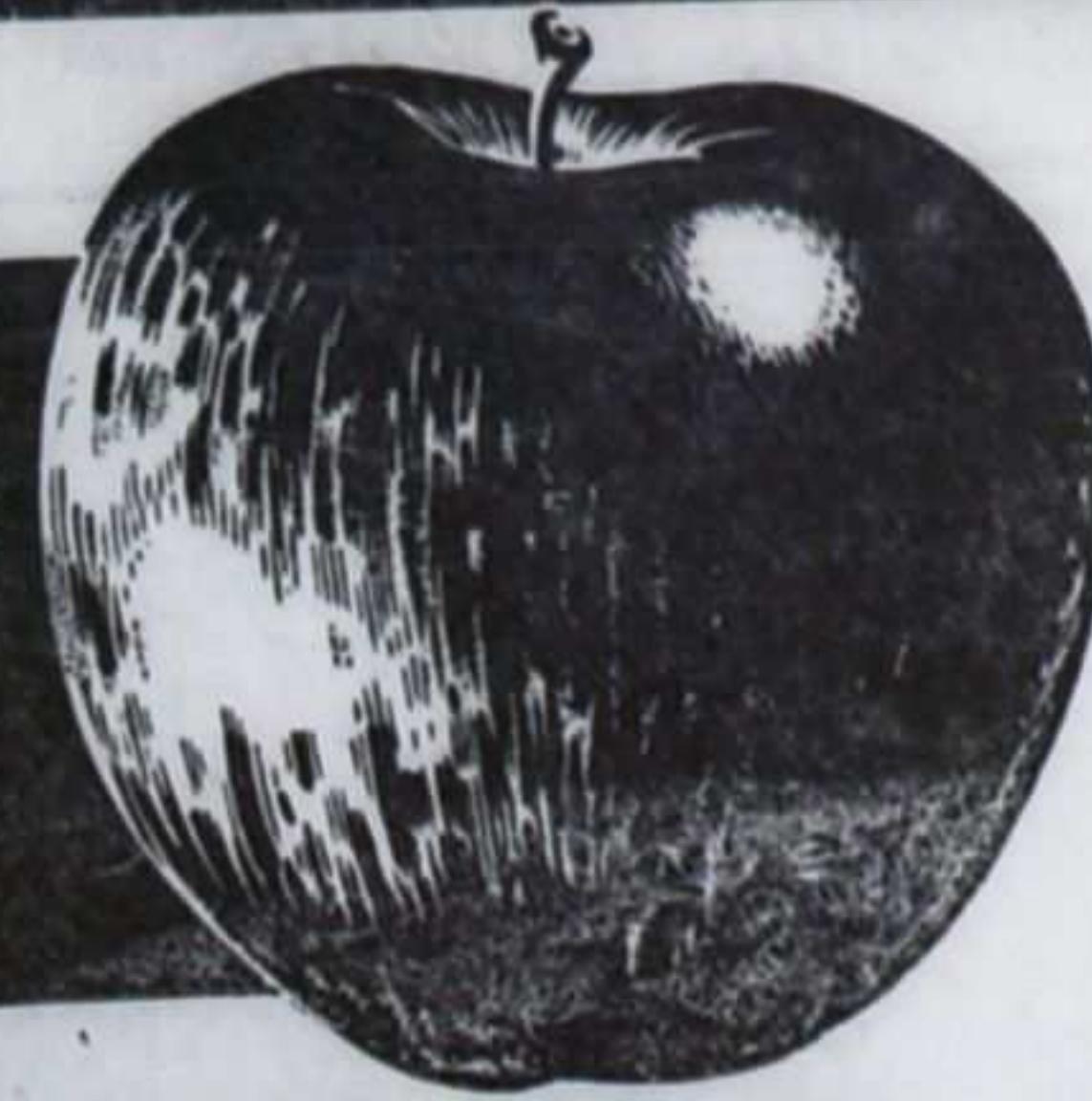
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APPLE DAY

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

CONTINUATIONS

WEATHERMAN UNKIND as a good showing of cattle. Swine were not extremely prevalent.

Despite the weather crowds roamed over the large midway throughout the afternoon. A big attraction was the safe driving tests given freely by the John Laffett Company.

During the afternoon the Beamsville Citizens' Band entertained from time to time, and helped the people sitting on the grandstand forget the strong wind that swept the scene.

Although the attendance was lower than in past years, an official of the Fair Board stated that the increased admission charge just about put the gate on a par. He also stated that despite the inclement weather, the Fair Board would break even.

Many people enjoyed a coverage heard over radio station CKOC Saturday night, which gave a very good picture of the entire scene.

NEW GRAPE

jam and jelly—will be added up, commission and other expenses deducted, and the balance will be divided among members of the co-operative.

It is claimed that this system has worked well in the United States. Growers benefit by original fair prices for grapes and receive, in effect, a bonus on all sales of the finished product to the public. In one area of New York state the extra dividend amounted to \$27.50 per ton.

Only grape growers may be shareholders in the co-operative. Shares are \$100 and growers may send up to 12 tons of grapes to their plant for each share they own. In addition, members assume the second mortgage bonds of the co-operative. So far, about 135 grape growers between the Niagara River and Hamilton have bought into the co-operative.

Officers and directors are Fred M. Parker, former deputy reeve of Grantham township, president; Frank R. Lee, Vinemount, vice-president; Fred Cords, St. Catharines, secretary; George Nelles, Grimsby, treasurer; Murray Utter, Stoney Creek, director; Niagara township councilman Frank Stewart, director; and George Davidge, St. Catharines, director. The involved contract was guided to completion by Murton Seymour of the legal firm of Seymour and Lamp-

ard, St. Catharines, and the financing was handled through the Bank of Toronto.

LOCAL INSURANCE

The men told him he would be home safe in two hours, and after he relaxed. At Eastchester ave., where the Queen Elizabeth Way passes through St. Catharines the men ordered him out of the car as the gas gauge showed empty. They made Geddes walk away, and when he had gone took the car keys and beat a retreat themselves.

Geddes, shaken by his experience ran to the home of Ted Steel, who telephoned police. The car was undamaged and was taken to a garage where it is being examined for fingerprints. Provincial constables searched the district, but found no trace of the thugs.

Mr. Geddes said the men were not abusive. One was about 35, weighed around 140, and was about 5 feet 6 inches tall. He appeared to be French, had a dark complexion and wore a dark suit and hat. The other was about 40, about 5 feet 8 inches. He was wearing a light-colored windbreaker.

NEW BYLAWS

that the roads in Grimsby Beach park are private property and have not been taken over by the township, and that any claims that he may have can be directed to the Canada Steamship Lines and the Grimsby Beach Cottagers' Association."

A motion was passed to the effect that in future no building permit will be issued for the erection of a dwelling house, under the building bylaw, and in conformity with the Ontario Planning and Zoning Board, that would be constructed on an area of less than 7,500 square feet where no services and township water are available; upon an area of less than 5,000 square feet where township water is obtainable, and upon less than 4,000 square feet where services and water are obtainable.

The idea behind this move is to stop the erection of shacks and other like buildings.

Four building permits were issued: M. S. Nelles, frame house on Baker's Road, \$6,500.

Steven Miller, Queen Elizabeth west, frame summer cottage, \$1,000.

Marvin Southward, Kelson ave., frame building, \$1,000.

Guy Moffatt, Ridge Road west,

frame dwelling house, \$5,000.

Clerk Metcalfe was instructed to have the township solicitors, Lancaster and Mix, prepare a bylaw governing the operation of taxicabs in the township and that the license fee be set at \$5 per year per cab.

Clyde Alway was granted a license under this new bylaw providing his application is approved by the Clerk regarding insurance coverage and other matters provided for under the Motor Vehicles Act.

Council will not meet again until Saturday, November 20th, owing to several members going north to try and shoot a deer.

BUMPER GRAPE CROP

in the tidy sum of \$2,500,000 and this year's crop, while it may not bring the same amount in monetary return, is nearly as large in quantity. A lower price prevails as wineries, which are one of the main markets, have cut their buying levels considerably.

But there are always other markets, the Niagara district growers, many of whom have formed a co-operative, will send nearly 25,000 tons this year to a new processing plant which was just opened this week. The new plant will process grapes for jams, jellies, and grape juice, and coupled with the many canneries in the district, will absorb a large part of the crop. The rest will be put on the market as fresh fruit, to find its way into private home consumption.

PEOPLE TO VOTE

West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, was granted a rebate of its 1948 taxes, this being permissible under the Municipal Act.

Court of Revision for 1949 assessments is to be held on October 22. Members are Mayor Bull, Reeve John Hewitt, Deputy Reeve A. C. Price and Councillors C. W. Lewis and William Lothian.

Council will purchase two wreaths for the Decoration Day services from the Poppy Fund committee.

Tax Collector Fred Jewson reported that total taxes for September collected amounted to \$2,126; total taxes collected, arrears and current, for 1948, from January 1st to September 30th, totalled \$69,184 as against \$69,085 for 1947.

Relief accounts for September for \$47 were passed.

Waterworks report for Septem-

ber showed that Supt. Andy Henderson and his pump house staff in 30 days, supplied the citizens of Grimsby and North Grimsby with 21,582,000 gallons of aqua pura; average per day was 719,433 gals., as compared to 247,733 gals. per day in 1947; biggest day's pumping Sept. 8th, 915,000 gals.; smallest day's pumping, Sept. 25th, 435,000 gals.; increase for month over same month 1947, 7,432,000.

Gasoline engines operated for 21 1/2 hours a high lift, 153 1/2 hours at low lift.

Lake level was down 12 inches from August.

During the month the North Grimsby East End used 2,555,000 gals., and West End 2,256,000 gals.

Power bills for September, 1948, were \$237; August, 1948, \$247; September, 1947, \$164.

Mayor—"What has been done about those sidewalks that have been ordered constructed?"

Scott—"Nothing until Engineer Ure produces the proper figures."

Council in Chorus—"Ure again."

Scott—"Clerk Bourne is doing all he can."

Backbencher—"Why don't we get a new engineer?"

Joint Fire Committee accounts for September for \$314 were ordered paid.

Scott—"I would like to know why the taxi cab license applied for at the last council meeting was turned down, as we were creating a monopoly."

Mayor—"A non-resident."

Scott—"Then this council is creating a monopoly."

Chorus—"No, no."

Scott—"I am bringing it up again. This is a monopoly and I am definitely against it."

Bonham—"We might have four or five applications and we do not have to grant any particular license."

Hewitt—"We do not have to grant any particular license."

Scott—"I would like to know why you are opposed to this license. There is a smoke screen being thrown up here somewhere."

Bonham—"There has been nothing tabled on this question yet."

Scott—"I have a motion but I have not asked for a seconder yet."

HOME OWNERS

Of the 2,635,000 homes in Canada, 57% are owned by the people who live in them.

VACATION CENTRES

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The gravity of the situation can not be over emphasized. Your co-operation in this respect is vital if the present high level of production is to be maintained.

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620 University Avenue, TORONTO 2, Ontario.

WHEN IN A PRINTING QUANDARY — PHONE 36

Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Boy Scout Apple Day, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coppin of Winnipeg were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Jackson, Main West.

Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St., spent Thanksgiving at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Mrs. Woods, Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jackson of London, and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Jackson left this morning for Boston and a trip through the New England states, during the autumn coloration.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orchard of Miami, Manitoba, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Jackson, Main West, last week. They motored over the Trans-Canada highway, and found it good until they got to Cochrane. Mr. Orchard is the originator of the Mountain Apple, and sample brought is larger and more colored than any here.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - - - 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

All Welcome

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
11.00 a.m.—Y.W.L.
11.30 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
Thanksgiving Service
Junior Story—"Basket of Apples"
Sermon—"Thanks for God's Third Greatest Gift."
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Picture Sermon. Sound Film: "Beyond Our Own."
8.30 p.m.—Second showing of Film for those from other churches.

St. John's Church

Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

Sunday, Oct. 17th

10 a.m.: Sunday School.
11 a.m.: THE FADING LEAF.
7 p.m.: Hymn-Sing and Sermonette,
CHRIST'S CRITICS.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

21st Sunday After Trinity
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Preacher—the Rector.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong. Preacher,
Revd. E. Weeks.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation.
Sermon: "GOD'S PLAN FOR MY LIFE."
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School in Baptist Hall.
2.30 p.m.—Trinity Youth Fellowship in Trinity Church.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship conducted by Rev. G. C. Gravenor, B.A., of Smithville.
8.00 p.m.—Young Adult Club.

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD



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CARD OF THANKS

Miss Phyllis Jewson, who has recently returned home after a year's stay in the Hamilton General Hospital, wishes to express her sincere thanks to all her friends, Rev. E. A. Brooks, the W.A. and the members of St. Andrew's church for their kindness to her during her illness.

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OCTOBER 24th, 7:30 P.M.

UNION SERVICE

with Anglican, Baptist and Presbyterian congregations meeting

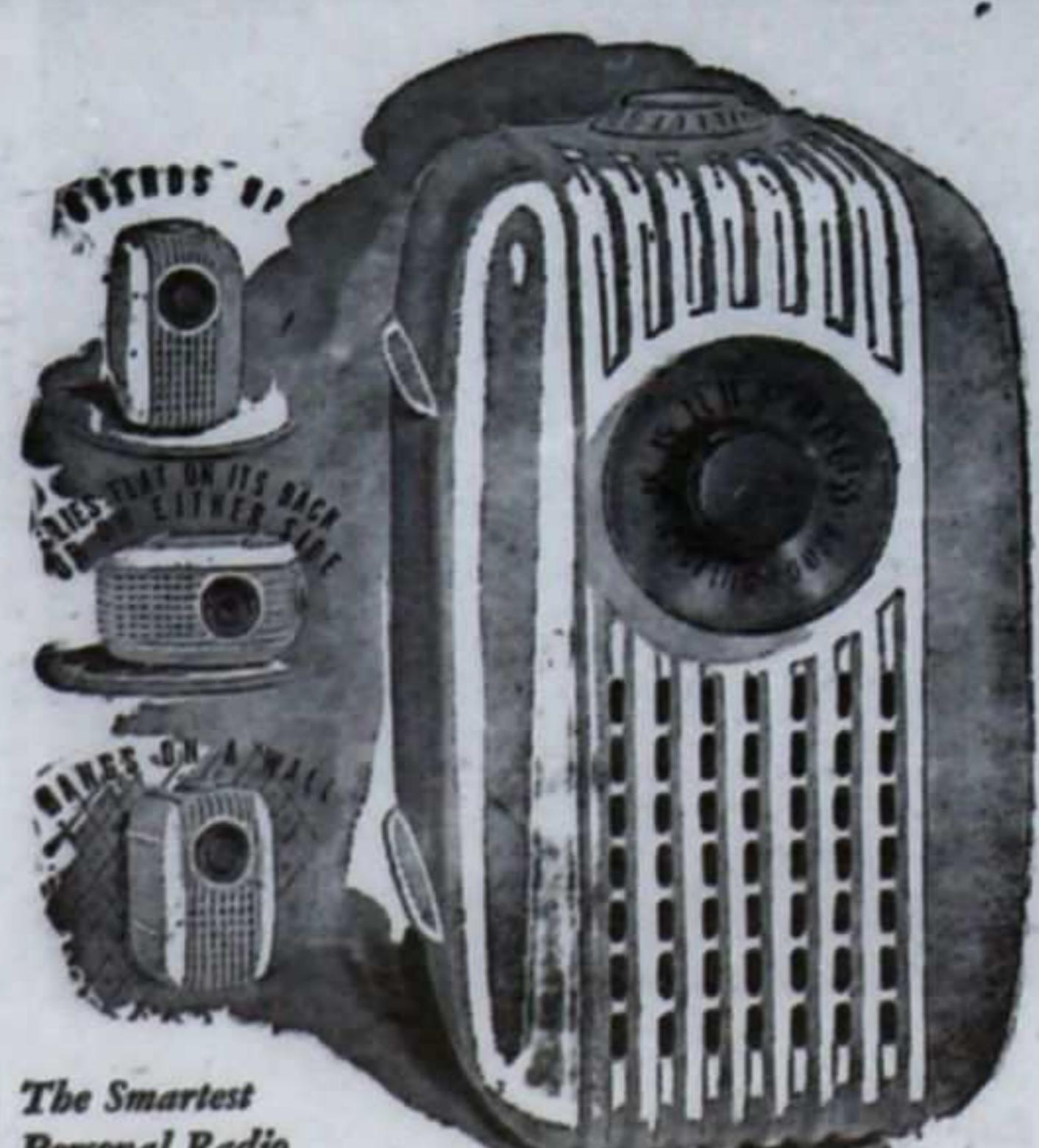
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Grimsby

Rebekah Lodge

At 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12, about 125 members and visitors sat down to a banquet prepared under the capable supervision of Sis. Gladys LePage and her committee, after which the usual toasts were proposed and responded to.

A delightful program followed. All enjoyed the piano selections by Miss Greta Ormiston and vocal duets by Misses Beatrice and Alice Demerling.

Lodge opened at 8 p.m. in regular form with the official welcome to the honoured guests. Sis. Gwen Hall, D.D.P., of Oakville; Sis. Violet Pearce, Assembly Secretary; Sis. Mildred McRae, P.D.D.P., and Assembly Conductor, of Dundas.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by Sis. Gwen Hall, D.D.P., and her installing suite, of Oakville. The members installed for the ensuing year were: Noble Grand, Sis. Helen Falloon; Vice-Grand, Sis. Marjorie Henley; Secretary, Sis. Aletha Lymburner; Treasurer, Sis. Dorothy Douse; Fin. Sec., Sis. Gladys LePage, P.N.G.; Chaplain, Sis. Isa Stevenson, P.N.G.; Warden, Sis. Luelia Stewart; Conductor, Sis. Audrey Klock; R.S.N.G., Sis. Evelyn Dipper, P.N.G.; L.S.N.G., Sis. Jessie Hillier, P.D.D.P.; R.S.V.G., Sis. Bertha Hummell, P.N.G.; L.S.V.G., Sis. Reba Warner; I.G., Sis. Sylvia Pitt; O.G., Sis. Florence Bowshaugh; Pianist, Sis. Mary Crittenden; J.P.N.G., Sis. Mabel Warner.

Gifts were presented to many of the officers, one of high distinction to Sis. Aletha Lymburner, a twenty year veteran jewel from the members for her long service as recording secretary. Sis. Gladys LePage, P.N.G., was the recipient of an evening bag as a mark of appreciation for her services to her Lodge as Degree Captain.

Visitors were present from Hamilton, Oakville, Dundas, Beamsville and Sanborn, N.Y.



(by the Triumvirate)

What's the matter with the parents of Grimsby? Friday the Sr. football team of G.H.S. played a good game of football. Were many of their parents or friends there to see them score for victory? NO. Come on, Grimsby, the boys need your moral support as well as that of the students. How about backing up your team! They're from Grimsby, remember?

The cheering section in Friday's game was fine—in parts. However, just in parts isn't enough. It has to be loud enthusiastic cheering from every student all the way through the game to show our boys on the gridiron we're behind them 100%. So come on kids, let's get behind those cheerleaders and yell for G.H.S.

Our High School needs cheers of its own. The old standbys are taken off from otherschool yell and we are badly in need of some original material. There will be a suggestion box put out in the hall and you point enthusiasts get busy.

Next game we're going to have something to sing about! Mrs. Johnston, our English teacher, has done us a great favour. She has written a song for Grimsby High. We are all going to learn it and if this rousing march doesn't bring us victory in every thing we undertake, then nothing will...

Because of the rain last Friday, the field meet was called off and is being held Tuesday, Oct. 12. The results of this meet can be found in the High School's Sports column.

Monday night two of our schoolmates were in an accident. Evelyn Griffith and Bob Cole were driving along King St. in Hamilton when a car came out of a side street and banged into them. Evelyn suffered a broken collar-bone while Bob had some stitches put in over his left eye. Both are making rapid recoveries.

COMING EVENTS

Dance this Friday night to all the orchestras of renown! There is going to be a "Mid-Fall Frolic" at G.H.S. commencing at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and admission will be the usual 25c. Come and join the fun. Don't forget your Student cards!

The Jr. boys will play their first game on Thursday afternoon with the Ridley Jrs. here. Our boys have never played against another team, but they have had good coaching and should come out on top.

Our victorious Srs. will play a return game with the black and gold at the College on Friday afternoon. Try to get down to see the game.

Both these teams need support so let's see you do your part!

Obituary

MRS. CHARLES BOOK

Mrs. Charles Book, the former Mauriana L. Sweet, of South Grimsby Township, passed away Sunday, October 3, 1948, in her 73rd year. Born in Saltfleet Township, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sweet, she moved to North Grimsby Township 50 years ago when she married Isaac Southward, who passed away in 1935. She went to South Grimsby Township when she married Charles Book. She was a member of the United Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Marvin Southward of Winona, and Melvin Southward of St. Catharines; two daughters, Mrs. E. Smith, of Grimsby, and Mrs. C. Young at home; one brother, William, of Hamilton; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Pettinger, of Courtland, Ont.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from her late residence on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. G. C. Gravenor officiated. The large number of floral tributes bore silent testimony of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Interment was made in St. Andrew's Churchyard, Grimsby. The pallbearers were Messrs. Charles Marshall, Cecil Pettinger, Geo. Brown, Samuel, William and Galvin Sweet.

STRUCK BY CAR

Struck by a car on the mountain road opposite St. Mary's Church last Wednesday night, Peter Mastor, North Grimsby, was removed to Hamilton General Hospital with a fracture of the left leg and head injuries. Driver of the car which struck the pedestrian, police said, was Walter Nestick, of Smithville. Provincial Constable D'Arcy Garrett investigated.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

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(CONTINUOUS FROM 6:30 P.M.)

MONDAY & TUESDAY — OCTOBER 18-19



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — OCT. 20-21

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SPORTS

G.H.S. FIELD DAY PRODUCED
FINE ATHLETIC COMPETITION

The annual field day exercises were held at the high school campus on Tuesday afternoon, following a postponement from last Friday. Even on Tuesday the weather was a trifle cool for the list of events which were run off by the staff of the school.

Three champions were declared, while three classes were not completed and as a result the complete list of champs cannot be announced this week.

Bill Sterling marked up eighteen points to give him a good margin for the senior championship. In the intermediate and junior boys competitions, two events were not run off, but will be held as soon as weather conditions permit.

In the girls' competition, Janice Cornwell walked off with the senior championship, four first were sufficient to give her a decision over Joyce Dillon, runner-up with eleven points. Miss Cornwell scored sixteen points to win her title as girls' senior champion for 1948-49.

Pat Harrison scored ten points to edge out Evelyn Uren, in the intermediate competition. Ruth Clark and Lois Taylor tied for third with six points.

In the junior girls' events a close race for the championship was not decided although all the events were held. At the present time Gail Morton and Ann Terry both are contends. Miss Morton had to leave before the events were concluded, however she will compete at a later date to see just which girl will be crowned junior champ.

SENIOR BOYS

100 yard dash—Bill Sterling, Earl Metcalfe.

Shot-Put—Bill Sterling, John Maronets, Joe Ivanski.

Rugby Throw—Joe Ivanski, Bill Sterling, Ted Gayowski.

220 dash—Bill Sterling.

Running Broad—Earl Metcalfe.

440 yard dash—John Maronets, Joe Ivanski, Lorne Lindenham.

Mile run—John Maronets, Don Mogg, Ted Gayowski.

Pole Vault—Bill Sterling, Earl Metcalfe.

High Jump—Earl Metcalfe.

880 yard—John Maronets, Ted Gayowski, Eddie Romanowitch.

Hop-step-jump—Bill Sterling, Earl Metcalfe, John Maronets.

Champions

Bill Sterling—18 points.

John Maronets—14 points.

Earl Metcalfe—12 points.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100 yard dash—Jack Scott, Howard Halpenny, George Kapusty.

Football throw—George Kapusty, Laddy Pogachar, John Milliard.

Running Broad—John Milliard, Jack Scott, George Kapusty.

220 Dash—John Milliard, Jack Scott, Howard Halpenny.

Shot-put—George Kapusty, Jack Scott, Philip Pogachar.

Hop-step-jump—Howard Halpenny, George Kapusty, Philip Pogachar.

440 dash—John Milliard, Howard Halpenny, George Kapusty.

Mile run—Garry Scott, James Scott.

High Jump—Howard Halpenny, Jack Scott, George Kapusty.

Half Mile—Howard Halpenny, George Kapusty, Philip Pogachar.

JUNIOR BOYS

100 yard dash—Tom Aman, Harold Metcalfe, Burton Verner.

Running Broad—Bill Geddes, John Gianville, Tom Aman.

Hop-step-jump—Richard Tickner, Geoffrey Mann, Burton Verner.

Shot-put—Lawrence Piotrowski, Len Christie, Tom Aman.

220 Dash—Harold Metcalfe, Bill Geddes, John Gianville.

Rugby Throw—Lawrence Piotrowski, Eugene Brotzel, Dick Tickner.

High Jump—Bill Smerek, John Gianville.

440 yard dash—John Gianville, Burton Verner, Eugene Brotzel.

880 yard dash—John Gianville, Burton Verner, Fred Nelles.

Nelles, Eugene Brotzel (tied for second place).

SENIOR GIRLS

75 yard dash—Janice Cornwell.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Tramps	1016	865	848—1
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Peach Kings	915	979	1032—3
Mountaineers	820	781	988—0
Shmoos	827	888	1063—2
M Bums	835	813	849—1
Lumber Kings	837	970	837—2
Iron Dukes	887	846	758—1
Iron Dukes	812	1043	951—1
Rockets	998	979	1048—2
Shmoos	966	1187	1072—3
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JUNIOR "A" O.H.A.

OPENING HOCKEY

GARDEN CITY ARENA — ST. CATHARINES

Friday, October 15th

8.30 O'CLOCK SHARP

GALT (ROCKETS)

Versus

(TEEPEES) ST. CATHARINES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19th

BARRIE FLYERS versus TEEPEES



HANDS AT WORK... for ONTARIO

ONTARIO'S products are desired and purchased by people all over the world and the capacity to produce such goods largely determines the economic welfare of every man, woman and child within her borders. Because the sale of every article produced in Ontario brings valuable dollars into this Province, we all are more assured of job security . . . and we and our children can have more of the better things in life. To produce such goods in sufficient quantities, skilled labour is vital. That is why every single one of us should be glad that war veterans are constantly being trained to provide the skilled hands so needed by Ontario industry. They receive ON THE JOB training under expert instructors in our Ontario factories.

This training, provided through the co-operation of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Federal Department of Labour and the Ontario Department of Education, starts veterans on the road to skilled craftsmanship. Taught to use their hands in such jobs as routing, etching, stripping, burnishing and finishing, they will eventually become photo engraving craftsmen. Because of the increasing importance of this trade, every effort of these newly-skilled workers helps to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and contributes to the welfare and happiness of all her citizens.

LEARNING
PHOTO ENGRAVING

R. C. Smith, 22, of Toronto, an R.C.A.F. veteran, is shown routing a plate in a large Toronto photo engraving plant. During their training, veterans are shifted

from one job to another to familiarize them with all phases of photo engraving. Many veterans subsequently obtain full time employment in the factories where they receive training.



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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

THE GREAT SILENCE IS BROKEN—On Thanksgiving Day afternoon the tickless wonder crawled out of his cave and handed out some very interesting information regarding hockey in the FRUIT BELT and other parts in Ontario this coming season. OLD POP McVICAR has been scouting the highways and by-ways and hockey igloos for weeks and he comes up with the info that hockey as a whole is not in too healthy a condition in this country at the present time on account of the scarcity of players, particularly the high class type. He gives as his reason the fact that from 1939 to 1946 no kids were brought on and kids coming out of juvenile had not been developed owing to war conditions with the result that there are not nearly enough players in the country to supply all the teams and this is particularly so with the teams in the highest junior and senior brackets with the result that the ordinary run of mill work horse player, is being offered fabulous things by different organizations throughout the Dominion. The real high class type of player can write his own ticket.

With regard to the PEACH KINGS he states "we definitely will have a team but it will be an intermediate "B" team and the fans can forget about intermediate "A" and senior "B" for a couple of years or more until a new crop of players have been developed all over the Dominion." The old gandershanks claims that he has a good roster of players so far as intermediate "B" goes. In fact he claims that he can win the "B" championship with what he has got for his information is to the effect that the intermediate "B's" will be weaker this year, on the whole, than they have ever been and he will have a better "B" team than he had two years ago when he won the "B" championship.

Up in Hamilton all things point to the fact that the once great Tiger machine will only be a very poor shadow of its once great self. Some of the old Tiger stars have retired from the game and others have moved to Marlboro and Kitchener. No new players of the calibre that Tiger requirements call for have been procurable with the result that several of last year's PATS will be in the line-up. POP'S hopes of going higher than intermediate "B" were shattered over the weekend when it was definitely announced from the Tiger lair that JOHNNY CLANCY and COMFORT would certainly make the grade with the striped cats.

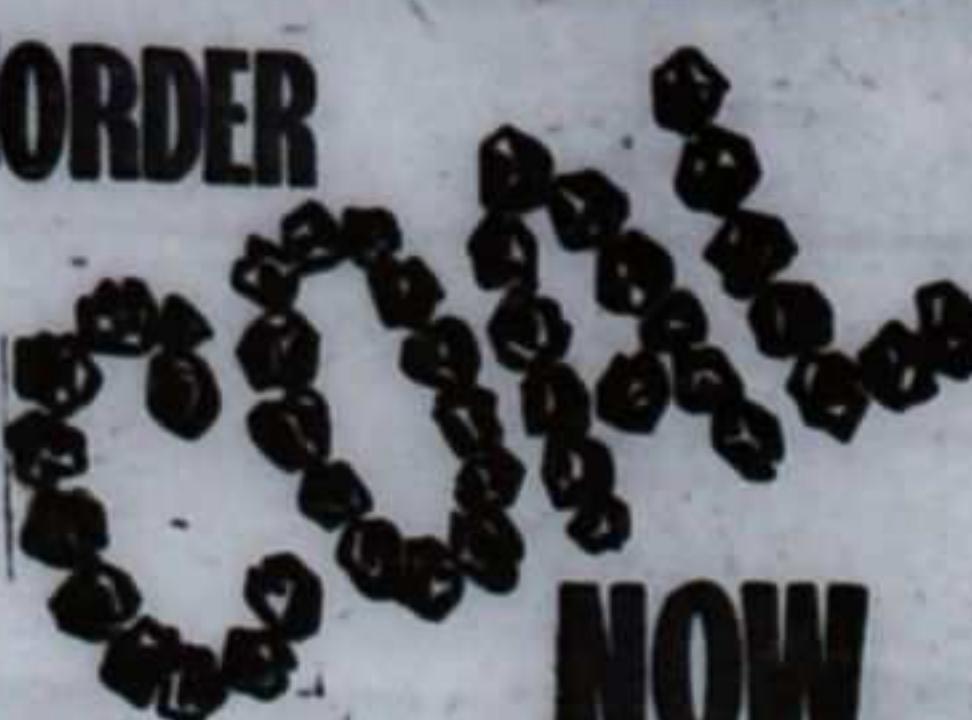
Taking everything by and large the PEACH KINGS are not in too bad a position for intermediate "B" POPERNOUS has the following players to pick a team from and it is definitely a stronger team than the one that won the championship. Here they are:

Goal—MacMillan, Melbourne, Strong.
Defence—Glass, Hann, Reid, Miller and Card.
Forwards—Divided into lines: Dodds, c.; Warner, l.w.; Hutchinson, r.w.; Duffield, c.; Blanchard, l.w.; Buckley, r.w.; Craig, c.; Hale, l.w.; Tyree, r.w. Then on top of that he has Mattison, r.w.; Knight, r.w.; Mason, r.w.; Hill, l.w. Then still on top of that again he has Murphy and Dickenson from Mount Hope; Winters, Farrell, Jeffries, Grimsby; Christie of Beamsville, and two lads from the Stoney Creek team of last season to give try-outs to. Some of those lads trying out from the Fruit Belt teams just may be standouts with the KINGS this winter. One never knows, does one.

All told the hockey picture all over the province with the exception of the junior "A" teams and one or two of the senior "A" teams is not a pretty one and POP thinks that the KINGS are sitting as pretty if not prettier than any other intermediate "B" team in the O.H.A. Time will tell.

THE LEAVES ARE BEGINNING TO FALL—It won't be long until OLD TOM will be making ice at the ARENA . . . The high price of shirts, after all, has no relation to the loss of so many shirts by those who have been following the ponies all summer. . . . While RED GRAHAM was busy last Saturday afternoon coaching bowlers at THE BOWLAWAY, his arch enemy BILL HOUSE was down at Beamsville Fair telling the race horse lads how to look after their steeds. Every man to his own game. Bet four bits that RED can beat BILL playing Gin Rummy. . . . Sporting circles of every description will certainly miss FATHER O'DONNELL. I only hope that the Good Father has nothing to do with any hockey team from Port Colborne that will be stacking up against GRIMSBY. . . . GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL field day was rained out last Friday afternoon. . . . It won't be long now until GAS RAHN will be telling his SISSY GAS HOUSE outfit that he has the huge INGLEHART AND GLEDHILL Trophy tucked safely away in his hip pocket. That pocket must be some pocket, but it has as yet failed to produce a winner. Some pick-pocket came along at the tail end of the season and stole the Trophy. Poor OLD GAS. . . . There was not much work done in the OLD BACK SHOP the past few days. World series baseball took the place of pegs and stiches. It's a good thing that Connie Mack did not win the American League championship and come against the Boston Braves. In that case THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER would have closed up the dump entirely and hotfooted it across the border. Mostly by Shanks Mare. . . . Hockey gets away under full steam in the Niagara Peninsula on Friday night when the Junior "A" O.H.A. season will open at the Garden City Arena in St. CATHARINES. The opening game will see the GALT ROCKETS stacking up against the TEE-PEES. From information handed this column by REXIDERMUS STIMERS, tub-thumper extraordinary, the TEE-PEES are a three times stronger team than they were last season and as a result THE VOICE is already predicting a championship for the Garden City. In any event the opening game promises to start off with a bang as both teams have been working out daily for the past four weeks. On Tuesday night next it will be BARRIE FLYERS that will visit the TEE-PEES. The schedule for this season gives the TEE-PEES 18 home games on Friday nights and 10 home games on Tuesday nights. Here's wishing the TEE-PEES all the luck in the world. . . .

BASEBALL ODDITY—Ethan Allen of the Cards, under Gabby Street, made a record in a game at the Polo Grounds against the Giants. Allen had customarily been the lead-off man for the Cards but in one case Street, deciding to use another lead man, gave a revised batting list to the umpire, and to Travis Jackson, the Giants' captain, but forgot to post it in his own dugout. Allen, unaware of the change, stepped up to the plate as lead man and knocked an inside homer on the first pitch. As the up roar had subsided Jackson showed the umpire the revised list proving Allen had batted out of turn, thereby disqualifying his own homer and automatically bringing himself up again. This time he popped shortstop. Thus: two outs, one homer, no score, in one inning by one player.

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THE VICTORIAN ORDER NURSE

This year marks the Golden Jubilee of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada—50 years of achievement, a half-century of unselfish dedication to the needs of others.

People like this, some of Canada's finest, are in the public's service—at your service.

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

One of a series of advertisements in tribute to those Canadians in the service of the public



a spur that
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You choose the bank which suits you best.

Your freedom of choice keeps the spur of competition

always working to give you better and

better banking service.

Canadian banks, like other private concerns, compete for your business. They strive to excel one another in helpfulness and efficiency—in satisfying your requests for information or advice—in meeting the growing, changing financial needs of the community.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

Thursday, October 14, 1948.

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C. D. MILLYARD — PHONE 1
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4 TRIPS EACH WAY EVERY DAY

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Round Trip **\$2.90** Tax
Included

LEAVE GRIMSBY LEAVE TORONTO
10.06 a.m. 4.06 p.m. 8.10 a.m. 12.20 p.m.
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"If Only...."

When the day comes for you
to ease up, will you be de-
pendent on others—or will
you enjoy freedom from
worry on a CANADIAN
GOVERNMENT ANNUITY?
Don't look back and say
"If Only...." Look
forward and say "I Will."

- A low-cost Canadian Government Annuity guarantees you as much as \$1200 a year for life.
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- Your Annuity cannot be seized under any law. You cannot lose your money even if your payments fall into arrears.
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Please send me COMPLETE INFORMATION about Canadian Government Annuities.
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SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS OPEN SEASON WITH WIN OVER RIDLEY

Football got its start here on Friday afternoon as Coach Don Awde's red and white senior squad took the field against the sporting orange and black of Ridley College Fifth. The ensuing struggle on the rain-soaked gridiron proved several things, aside from the decisive twenty-one to nothing score racked up by G.H.S.

1. Ridley are still a great bunch of sports, and a pleasure to meet in any sports event.

2. Grimsby have a lot of kids playing football for the very first time, to be sure they made plenty of mistakes, but they displayed a lot of school spirit, and some of these freshmen will develop into future stars during their years at G.H.S.

3. You can't help but enjoy a game where glaring mistakes, fumbles and miscues provide a lot of thrills.

The locals, who have been holding workouts since the term opened, had it all over their rivals, who have not settled down to serious scrimmages as yet. Coach Awde soon realized that his first string team could have walked through Ridley at will, and so played his inexperienced kids for a big por-

tion of the game. Jack Scott carried the mail for the first major score for Grimsby, going around the end and scored standing up. The convert failed as did three other attempted converts as the game progressed.

Ridley had a great chance in the second quarter. On the Grimsby three yard line, they fumbled, Grimsby recovered, and promptly marched down the field gaining first downs at will. Bill Sterling, quarterbacking for the locals, went over for five points, with excellent blocking a big factor for the red and white.

Grimsby fashioned a couple of touchdowns that were called back, before Sterling sent a thirty yard pass to John Juras who scored on the reverse forward play that seemed to backfire momentarily, before Sterling faded away back and hewed the ball to the waiting Juras. The convert failed.

Ridley failed to get anywhere in the last quarter, and near the end of the game Sterling sent another pass, this time to Walter, who took it behind the line. Juras kicked for the extra point and was successful. Final score twenty-one to nothing.

English Skating Champ
Arrives With Husband



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The

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will train you to become
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In the post-war R.C.A.F. there are many trades which provide ample scope for the ambitious young Canadian to prepare himself for a progressive future in the technical, radio, or clerical fields.

This is the day when the men with special skill and training have the advantage over the other fellow.

The R.C.A.F. offers you just the training and opportunity you are looking for.

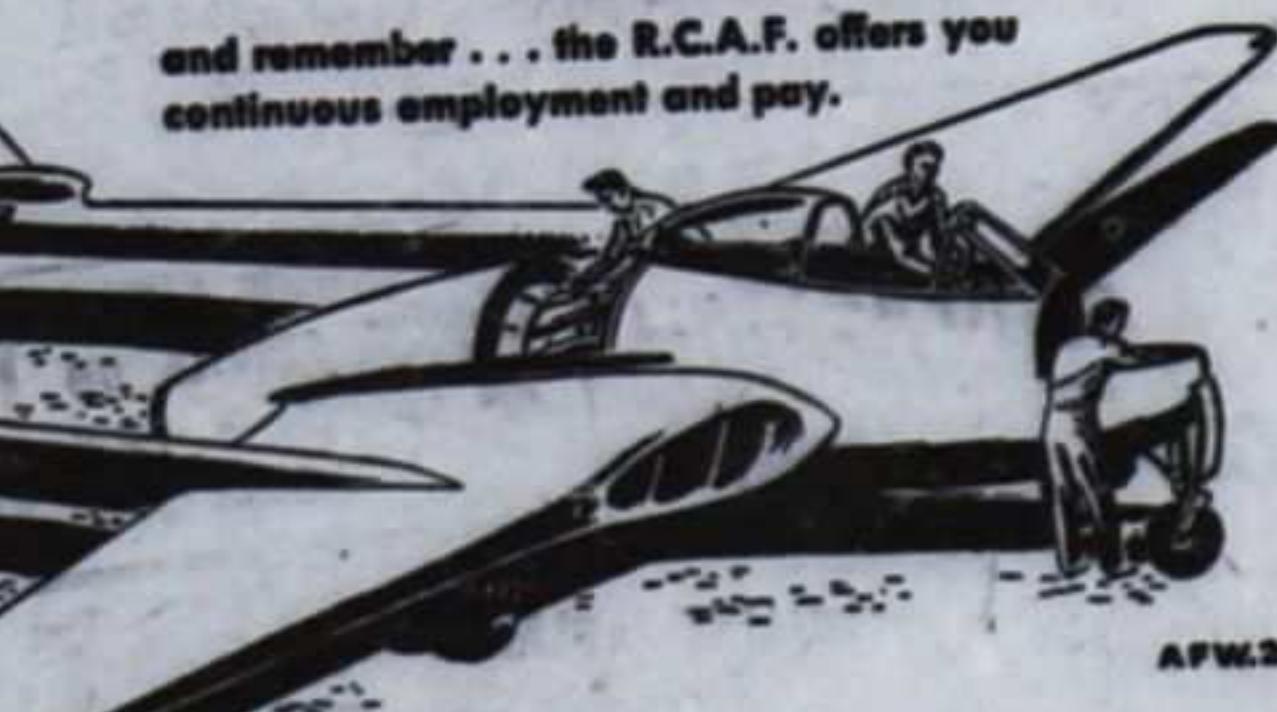
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Rates of pay in the R.C.A.F. have been increased and you can add to your monthly income by improving your trade proficiency and by promotion to higher rank.

- Technical trades training.
- Full opportunity for advancement.
- Progressive pay increases.
- Provision for religious welfare.
- Medical and dental care.
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- 30 days vacation a year with full pay.
- Clothing provided.
- Retirement income assured.

and remember... the R.C.A.F. offers you continuous employment and pay.

YOU GET ALL THESE
IN THE RCAF



AFW.20

PEACH QUEENS' FULL SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 14th

7.30—Vedettes vs. South Haven.
7.30—Vimy vs. Viceroy.

9.00—Victory vs. John Hall.

9.00—Valiant vs. Crawford.

Friday, October 15th

7.30—Veterans vs. Rochester.

Wednesday, October 20th

7.30—Vimy vs. Veterans.

7.30—S. Havens vs. Crawford.

Thursday, October 21st

7.30—Vedettes vs. Victory.

7.30—Elberta vs. Rochester.

9.00—St. John vs. Ad. Dewey.

9.00—Golden Drop vs. Vimy.

Friday, October 22nd

7.30—Valiant vs. John Hall.

Wednesday, October 27th

7.30—Victory vs. Crawford.

7.30—Vedettes vs. John Hall.

Thursday, October 28th

7.30—Valiant vs. Elberta.

7.30—Ad. Dewey vs. Vimy.

9.00—Veterans vs. Viceroy.

9.00—S. Havens vs. Rochester.

Friday, October 29th

7.30—St. John vs. Vimy.

Wednesday, November 3rd

7.30—Vedettes vs. Viceroy.

7.30—Valiant vs. St. John.

Thursday, November 4th

7.30—Vimy vs. Rochester.

7.30—S. Havens vs. John Hall.

9.00—Victory vs. Elberta.

9.00—Ad. Dewey vs. Veterans.

Friday, November 5th

7.30—Crawford vs. Gold. Drop.

Wednesday, November 10th

7.30—Valiant vs. Veterans.

7.30—Crawford vs. Vimy.

Thursday, November 11th

7.30—S. Havens vs. Viceroy.

7.30—Victory vs. St. John.

9.00—John Hall vs. Golden Drop.

9.00—Vedettes vs. Elbertas.

Friday, November 12th

7.30—Ad. Dewey vs. Rochester.

Wednesday, November 17th

7.30—St. John vs. Rochester.

7.30—Elberta vs. Viceroy.

Thursday, November 18th

7.30—Vedettes vs. Crawford.

7.30—John Hall vs. Veterans.

9.00—S. Havens vs. Ad. Dewey.

9.00—Victory vs. Golden Drop.

Friday, November 19th

7.30—Valiants vs. Vimy.

Wednesday, November 24th

7.30—Vedettes vs. Ad. Dewey.

7.30—Crawford vs. Rochester.

Thursday, November 25th

7.30—Victory vs. Veterans.

7.30—Vimy vs. Golden Drop.

9.00—Valiant vs. Viceroy.

9.00—S. Havens vs. St. John.

Friday, November 26th

7.30—John Hall vs. Elberta.

Wednesday, December 1st

7.30—Crawford vs. Elberta.

7.30—Valiant vs. Victory.

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CANADA'S LICENSED GUIDES

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Central Air Command R.C.A.F. Station or North-West Air Command, R.C.A.F. Station, Edmonton, Alta.

Please send me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enlistment requirements and openings now available in the R.C.A.F.

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You are eligible to apply if:

1. You are a Canadian citizen or other British subject.

2. You have a minimum of one year less than Junior Matriculation for radio trades and two years for all other trades or one year less in each case.

3. You are between 17 and 30 years.

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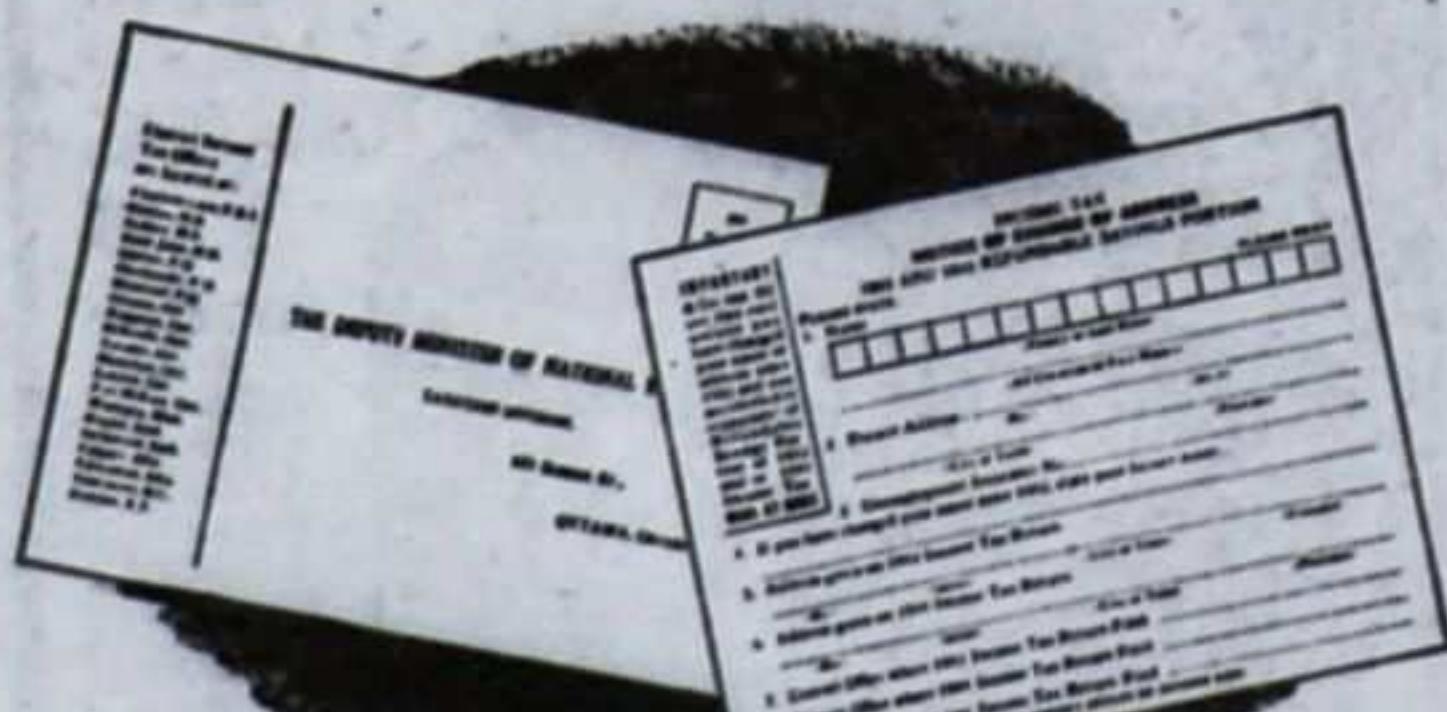
Main West, Grimsby

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AUTHORIZED **GOOD YEAR** DEALER

**HAVE YOU MOVED
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CHANGED YOUR
NAME SINCE 1943?**

...if so fill out this card
before October 31st



Refundable Savings cheques for 1943 and 1944 will be mailed by March 31st, 1949.

Make sure that yours arrives safely by following these instructions.

1. If your name and address are the same as in 1943 DO NOT MAIL an address card... your cheque will reach you in March.

2. If you have changed your name or address since 1943 go to your Post Office, obtain a special "Change of Address" card, fill it out and mail it AT ONCE.

3. Even if you mailed an address card last year, you should complete one this year if your name or address has changed since 1943.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

Taxation Division

Ottawa

Hon. J. J. McCann, M.D.
Minister of National Revenue

**Stuff
Round
Town**



(By GORD McGREGOR)

Things haven't got to the stage yet whereby this column has to be written with the aid of candles, for as yet Grimsby has not suffered, as have a great many centres, the switches have not been pulled. But let's keep our fingers crossed, chillun'.

This terrific appeal to save electric power has just about shamed everything else off the front page of the daily papers, while Hydro Chairman Robert Saunders, his buddy Jim Hunter, and others have taken to the air waves to appeal to the people of Ontario... please save electric power.

And I suppose we will do everything we can to save it. If we do not save... we the people will suffer through having the main switches pulled.

Not a great deal has been said about why we suddenly find ourselves without sufficient power. The Hydro Commission have been raked over the coals, for as a Commission they are supposed to have our better interests at heart. Where the errors have occurred is something that apparently the press is not going to bother with at this time. And it is just as well, for there is nothing that can be done now to avert a power crisis. Hydro is ours... what there is of it... and it's up to you, the little domestic user, and the storekeeper, the commercial user, and you, power users... industry to band together and save every darn watt you can.

We do, however, feel a little strange here in Ontario to be the only Province in Canada without sufficient power to light up our streets properly. For sure it is embarrassing to find that in the whole North American Continent, us Ontarians are the only ones suffering from a shortage of electric power.

And Niagara Falls, supposedly a gigantic source of power, only thirty miles distant.

Well, we have been warned, coaxed, pleaded with and even threatened, to save power in every manner possible. So let's see if we can save enough to avert that dastardly deed of pulling the switches for fifteen minutes or more a day.

The commercial users are doing everything they can. Stores are cutting down their lighting. No lights are permitted in the windows at all. Even the local liquor store was struggling along with a minimum of fixtures operating. At a recent meeting of the power users of Grimsby, fifteen in all, six of them, however, being the bigger users have really gone to bat for the local commission, and have staggered their working day, and taken every possible step to use as little power as possible. A special effort has been put forth to cut down during the peak hours.

The people that have to be convinced now, are those domestic users, who must realize that what little they can do in their homes, such as cutting out a couple of lamps, will assist a whole lot... if everyone in the Province does the same thing.

Okay, so you have been cutting down, while the people next door have apparently not co-operated at all. Their home is still lit up like a Christmas tree. Don't tell me your troubles... tell them. It's serious enough. Go ahead... tell 'em.

Ask yourself these questions: Do you shut the stove element off when the kettle first starts to boil?

Do you turn on the radio at breakfast time, and leave it going all day? You do. Okay, do you actually listen to it? Do you burn lights on a dull day? I know it's dull, but couldn't you do without lights during the day?

Well, Mr. Hydro Electric Power Commission, we have tried. We may wonder what's gone wrong, but we are willing to help. But, please, Mr. Hydro! I'm going to Niagara Falls again this Saturday night, and I sure hope those very beautiful but very costly wait-eating lights will not be on as they were last Saturday night.

Ho, hum. It's sometimes so hard to drive a simple truth in a soft head.

GAY COMEDY ROMANCE

Those who have been asking for longer and louder laughs on the screen will find their wishes gratified at the Roxy with the screening of "The Bride Goes Wild" on Monday, October 26th. With Van Johnson and June Allyson cast in the light-hearted type of role which first won them approval and with the ingratiating ten-year-old Butch Jenkins leading staunch assistance this picture emerges... one of the freshest comedies of the year. The premise of the engaging story is the triumph of industry and abstemiousness over intemperance and sloth, with Miss Allyson representing the former in the role of a prim New England school-marm who doesn't smoke, drink or flirt. When she encounters Mr. Johnson, a writer of juvenile fantasies, who does all three & excess, there is a clash of wills and personalities that engenders some of the funniest film fireworks you have ever seen. The stars are given some stiff acting competition in the work of Butch Jenkins who, in the most hilarious part he has ever had, plays the wise & incorrigible young orphan, Danny, whose resources for tormenting his elders are limitless.

Tribute has also been paid the storekeepers of Grimsby who have been doing a nice job conserving power. A few complaints have been registered by interested persons who have considered the efforts of others not in line with the present plea to save power.

"Some stores and others have been informed of these complaints and have since cut down, even though they were within their allotment," said Mr. Thomson.

"It still seems to be the domestic user that cannot realize the seriousness of the situation, and if and when a power cut comes, the domestic user will be largely responsible," concluded Mr. Thomson.

"We have done everything we can. We cannot do any more to get people to save every bit of power possible. Still exceeding our quota by about six thousand kilowatt hours, I personally can't see why we cannot expect to see the switches pulled."

WE are grading Keiffer Pears at the Arena and have a quantity of Pears that on account of defects etc. will not meet the grade requirements.

Most of these Pears could be used by home canners with some cutting and waste.

Anyone interested may secure these at the Arena at 25 CENTS PER 11 QUART BASKET or 75 CENTS PER BUSHEL. Bring your own containers.

NIAGARA PACKERS LIMITED
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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

MANUFACTURING

plants, as very little work would be carried out until the processing of fall pears commences early in November.

At the council meeting on Friday night, Mayor Bull stated, "that never in my career in serving with any municipal body, have I received the co-operation that I have received from the manufacturers of this town in regard to the shortage of electric power."

Tribute has also been paid the storekeepers of Grimsby who have been doing a nice job conserving power. A few complaints have been registered by interested persons who have considered the efforts of others not in line with the present plea to save power.

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PROPER HOUSING

From the cases considered by the committee it has been forcibly brought to their attention that poor housing and lack of housing is a major factor in the cause of many problems. It was decided to make a survey in an effort to arrive at the cost to the community for services, both in kind and in service, which would not be necessary if adequate housing were available.

The committee is convinced that it is poor economy on the part of the community from a pure dollar and cents point of view to expend monies in bailing a leaking boat when a housing project would stop many of the leaks, besides providing the opportunity and possibility of happy normal homes, the basis for good citizens.

It is almost impossible to estimate what the lack of housing is costing us in citizenship and human values but we can arrive at an approximate cost in dollars and cents for social services which would not be necessary were it not for the housing problem.

Mrs. L. J. Russell, assistant superintendent, brought to the attention of the committee of four who had been living in a cabin all last winter and the early part of the summer. They were evicted in July and could not find other quarters. The children, when they were finally brought in the care of the Children's Aid Society, were sick from exposure and it was necessary to have one child admitted to hospital where he was a patient for 21 days, a charge on the community. Nine visits were necessary by a doctor for the mother and other child, also a charge on the community.

It was obvious to the committee that there would have been a great saving to the community in dollars and cents to say nothing of human value, had adequate housing been available at a reasonable cost.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"

— Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. Try popping up with Oxtree. Contains tonic for weak muscles and nerves. Contains Oxtree Tonic for pep, younger feeling, etc. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

WANTED

SEVERAL medium and small rugs, blankets and sheets, reasonable and in good condition. Apply Box 31, Grimsby Independent. 15-1c

URGENTLY needed by young couple with baby, rooms or small house. Phone 353-J. Grimsby. 15-1p

URGENT by October 31st, house 4 or 5 rooms, around \$400.00. Edmonds, 181 Main St. W., Grimsby. Phone 134-R. 14-1p

APPLES for institution for children by bushel hamper. Also good windfalls accepted. Write P.O. Box 56, Jordan Station, Ont., and trucker will call. 14-3p

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM and board. Apply 23 Robinson S., Phone 446-W. 14-1c

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1f

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA
PERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 14-1c

"OLD AT 40, 50, 60?" MAN! You're crazy! Thousands happy at 70. Oxtree Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron. For rundown feeling many men, women call "old." New "get acquainted" ze only 50c. At all drugstores. 15-1c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

QUEBEC circulator heater Apply 17 Elizabeth, Grimsby. 15-1p

MAN'S suit, nearly new, size 38. Phone 311-J, Grimsby. 15-1c

GRAPE vines, 2 years, blue Concord. Phone 335-W, evenings. 15-2p

12 GAUGE automatic shotgun. \$50.00. Phone 370, Grimsby. 15-1p

FURNACE blower thermostat control, good condition, reasonable. Phone 360-R, Grimsby. 15-1p

PAIR of 6 foot skis, ski boots, size 10; gun, 22 bolt action; all like new. Apply 3 Elm St. or Phone 690-W, Grimsby. 15-1p

ACRE of land, six-room house, garage, peach and cherry trees. Good condition. Phone 408-J, Beamsville, after 6 p.m. 14-3p

36 CHEVROLET MASTER, new knee action, excellent tires, built-in radio, slip covers. Phone Beamsville 79-R-22. 15-1p

THREE piece Chesterfield suite, practically new. Apply Frank Bouk, Main E., across from Caribou Inn, Grimsby Beach. 15-2c

BOY'S 3 piece brown winter outfit, size 6x; girl's wine winter coat, size 12, both in very good condition. Phone 598-J, Grimsby. 15-1c

MOFFAT gas stove, practically new, used only three months. White and black 4 burner pilot light, broiler oven. Reasonable. Phone 408, Grimsby. 15-1c

SAVE money: new Chesterfields, custom built from factory to you. Reupholstering and recovering at low cost. For information Phone 360-J, Grimsby. 14-3p

IF NEEDING blankets write me at once. I have 425 lbs and 225 lbs, new for disposal. Price \$60.00, with covers (slat), \$75.00. I'll pay shipping charges. W. H. Miller, Goodwood, Ontario. 15-1p

THINKING of raising ducks? Lucky Cross ducks, drake and duck, \$5.00. The parent ducks laid for 5 months last spring and are laying again now. Phone Davies, 630-R, Grimsby. 15-1c

STUDIO couch. Premier vacuum cleaner, double bed with box spring mattress. Beatty washer, good condition; oak table. Also walnut table. R. Brown, East Ave., Beamsville. Phone 312-W. 15-1p

ANNEX stove, two coal oil

